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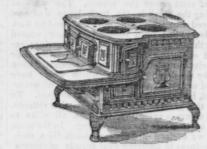
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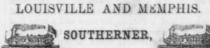
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"Hey, Ge-orgee!" rang among the mountain slopes; and looking up to my left, I saw "Sut" tearing along down a steep point, ("heading me brought up near me, still banteringly shaking the half full tickler within an inch of my face, until the bead rose to the corn-cob stopper. "Whar ye gwine? take a suck, hoss. This yere truck's old. I kotch hit mysel hot this mornin frum the stillwurm. Narra durn'd bit of strikeeach in misef tu gin it culler-better nor ole Bullia's plan; he puts tan ooze in what he sells, an when that aint handy he mixes a leettle ove congrigashun with hit, an tuther quarter's a gwine the same road, ef his still hous don't burn own soon, ur he peg out hissef. Haint he the durndest speciment ove a walkin barrel ove

Say, Georgey, dy'e see these here well-poles. what I uses fur laigs? Well, I passed em by each other purty peart tuther day. I put just wun out so, an then tuther, say nine feet beyant, and then kep a doin bit. I'll just gin ye leave tu go tu the devil half hammon, ef I didn't make fewer tracks tu the mile, an more tu the minit, then wur ever made by eny human manbody, without the help ove a hoss, since Bark Wils beat the saw log frum the top ove the Frog mountain inter the Ococe river, an dove an dodged hit at last. Every thing what talks an cries, hes a pint ove sum sort. Ole Bullin's pint, is a durned, fust rate, three bladed, double bar reled, warter proof hypockricy, an a onquinchi-bel appetite fur bald face. Sicily Burns' pint is thru her feeters, an ways tu drive men folks crazy. She gins them a fever, jist es sartin es a week at Orleans in August wad. Durn her, she's down on her heels now, and walks flat footed at that Dad's pint, an hits the only pint he hes got, is tu be the king ove all durn'd fools, sence the days ove that feller, the bibil reads about, what housed so much corn in Egypt, and lost his coat by runnin outen hit. Hit tells us who wus the strongest man, and who wus the meekest man, an who wus the best man, leves ve tu guess who wus the biggest fool, an ef thar's a bull nigger in Tennessee, what cudent tell the fust pop arter hearin it red, I wudent gin fifty cents fur him sartin. He hesent sence enuff tu run into the house, ef it wur rainin ded cats, that's all. My pint is in beatin env body suckin in a big skeer, an then in beatin eny body's hoss ur skared dog runnin outen it agin. I used tu think my pint wur like dad's onmixed fool; but when he acted hoss I gin in. Maybe when I gits his sperience, an emes old, I kin nock the hens ofen him, an be king fool misef on his pint. But its mity onsartin. He has never been beat yet, by eny thing that cud talk. Now ef a feller knows what his pint is he ken get along, allers purvidin he don't swar away his liberty, tu a temprance society, ur liv tu fur frum a still-hous, an tu ni a church ur a jail. Them's my sentiments, an I'll gin ye anuther ove em: Men folks wur made iist tu drink, eat, an fur stavin awake in the yearly part ove nites; an the wimin tu cook the vit tils, mix the liquor, an help the men tu du the stayin awake. That's hit, an nuthin more, onless hits fur the wimin tu raise the devil atween meals, an the men tu play short kerds atween drams, swap hosses with fools, an fite fur exer cise at odd spells. Yer don't understood life,

George, yet. But about my swappin these yere legs so fast: I hed got about a fox squirrill skin full ove biled corn juice onder my shut, an wur aimin fur Bill will kill me ef they katch me. Hits an orful thing, Kar's on foot, an when I got in site ove old Burns's I seed ni onto fifty hosses an mules hiched onto his fence. It wur Sicily's weddin. She fully agin our family; an all owin tu dad. I or married Clapshaw the sukit rider; the same fellow ter jist bust my hed open agin a bluff ove rocks. he's faith gin out when he met me makin soda.

Now, I'll tell yu two things no body ever seed:

my ned open agin a closed coward. All we recognized the eternal fitness of thin my pendence is in these yere laigs—dye see em? which the idea of a basque finds its basis. wan is a ded mule—I means a mule jist died far, without any help; an tother is a sukit rider's day; that is, sorter human; enuf tu be a squire. grave. Caze why, the he mules all turn inter old field school masters, an the she wuns inter strong minded wimmen, an then they dies like eny other human. An the sukit riders, them what marrys fur money, turns inter store keepers;

without any neip; an tother is a sukit rider's day; that is, sorter human; enuf tu be a squire, or, and perform a peculiar office, in the economy of her existence. They contain her heart, her breath, her life, and the fountain of other life.—
It is fit, therefore, that this portion of the frame be dressed by itself, as it were—that it be honor be dressed by itself, as it were—that it be honor ed as the seat and centre of life. The skirt is an them what marrys fur it, but gits bit, turns in ter politicians, an then they dies sorter like hu mans too. I'll tell yu anuther thing about the varmints: they eat chickens round the sukit till they skares up a rich gall, and ef ever one ove em lowers his sites onto a gall, why she is a gall promotion of Agricultural science, and the teachno longer, no more nor he stays a sukit rider .-They jist hich hosses, an good bye gall, good bye ole sedge field, pine thicket, sukit, an look for a team ove shuttail children, a pale oman, sharp hoss tradin, and staying at home on kolection Sundays. Now ole Burns had a big black and white bull, with a ring in his nose and a rope tied up roud his horns. They ride him tu mill and sich like with a saddil made outen dog-wood forks an clap boards, an kivered with ole carpit, rope girth and stirup-lethers, with a loop fur the foot. Ole Sock, es they called hem, hed jist got Many years we have waited for the bui back frum mill, an wur turned inter the yard, sadil an all, tu pick grass. I wur slurgin roun too, out side the house, fur they hedent axed me too, out side the house, fur they hedent axed me in when they sot down tu eat. Sock nosed roun saw, and the echo of the ax. These sounds blend till he foun a big baskit what hilt a little shatter ed corn, an he put in his hed tu git it. I slipped up an jerked the handil over his hons. Now, George, du ye no the natur ove a cow brute?— Theys the durndest fools ove all the beastes, (allers septin ove the Lovingoods,) fur when they gits inter tribulashun they nos nuthing but to shut thur eyes, beller, an back an keep a backin.—Well, when ole Sock found his sef in darkness when he raised his hed, he made wun lunge again the house that shook the daubin out, then he fotch a beller mout been heard a mile, and then sot inter an onendin sistim ove backin. A big crawfish wur po whar. Fust again wun thing, then over anuther, among which wus the bee bench, an a dozen stands ove bees. This knockin down thar aside!" bench fotch out all the bees, fitin mad; the whole are wur full ove em. ready tu pich inter eny thing what moved. The hous sot onter slopin groun, an the yard dore were even with hit; so Sock jis backed in onder a dubble hed ove steme, a blow in and a bawlin, an the leder ove the biggest army ove bees ever seed out at wun time; they fill'd the baskit, they lodged onto his tale till hit wur es thick es a waggin tung, an strate up in the are at that, lookin sorter like a ded pine kivered They wur in fac all over im, an at work with all thar mites, a makin im feel good an hot an improvin his temper mitely. Ove all the durned times ye ever hearn tell ove, wur thar an tharabouts. He cum tale fust agin the ole two story Dutch clock an fotch hit, bustin the innards outen it; the leetle wheels wur all over the Next pas he fotch up agin the foot ove a big doubbil engine bedsted, an rared hit onto aind an punchin wun ove the posts thru the glass win The nex tail fust experdition wur agin a katakornered cupbord, what soon kotch darnation. He smashed the glass dores in, upsetin hit, an then stomped every thing inter the shelves all tu giblets, a tryin tu back further in that derecshen. Pickil krocks, presarve jars, vinegar jugs, seed bags, yarb bunches, paragorick bottils, aig baskits, an delf, were all mixd d-d permiskusly an not wuth a sortin by about a duller an alf. Nex he got a fair back acros the rum agin the board

gether tu make hit lung enuf, so he jist rolled em up a top ove one another an thar sot ole Missis and from the sale of cotton to \$20,000.

pertishun; he went thru like hit had been paper

and tuck about six feet square ove hit in splin

ters an skraps with im inter the rume whar they

Clapshaw a straddle ove the top ove the pile, a fitin bees like onto a mad wind mill, with her cal liker cap in wun hand fur a wepun, an a cruet frame in tuther; an a kickin like she wur ridin a lazy hoss arter a doctor. Taturs, cabidge, meat, supe, sop, dumplins an the truck ye waller em in; milk, plates, pies an every durn fixin yu cud think ove in a week, wer thar mixed an mashed like hit hed been thru a thrashin masheen. Ole Sock still kep a backin, an backed the hole pile, ole 'oman an all, with five ur six uther bee fiters an a few cheers, outen the big dore an down seven steps inter the lane; an then he turned a fifteen off,") in a long Kangaroo like lope, holding his flask high above his head, and hat in hand. He

About the time he got tu his feet, ole man Burns—ye know how fat, stumpy, an cross grained he is eny how-made a mad snatch at the baskit an kotch hit, but cudent let go quick enuf, for ole Sock gist blowed, bellered an histed the ole stud, frum the stillwurm. Narra durn'd bit of strike-nine in hit—I put that ar piece ove burnt dried back an hed the baskit in his hand. Jist es soon es ole blackey cud see, he tore off down the lane (tryin tu out run the bees) so fast that ole Burns was feared to try tu get off; so he jist socked his the red warter outen a pond below his barnmakes a powful natral culler, but don't help the
the durindest fast bull ride mortal man ur oman taste eny. Then he korrects that with red pep per. Hits an orful mixtry, that ar hard shell whisky ove one Bultin's. He hes pisined ni onto three quarters ove the belevin part ove his moving. It is the during the fit in the bees. It tell ye he kep that ar baskit a moving. It is the during def I didnt think he ever hed. Sock tuck down atween the hitched moving. I'll jist be durned ef I didnt think he hed four or five baskits. I cud see that menny sumtimes at onst; well, Burns, baskit an bull, scared every durnd hoss an mule loose frum the fence; sum obsarvin bees a stopin on each wun tu help im start fast frum that onquiet an trublesum place. Most on em, too, tuck a fence rale with em, fast onto the bridil rein. Now I'll jist gin yu leve tu kiss sister Sall ef ever sich a site wur seed ur sich nises hearn as wur in that long lane. A monstrous cloud ove dust, like harykane hed cum along, hid all the hosses; an away abuv hit vu cud see hosses tails an ends ove fence rales a flyin about, an now an then a par ove brite hind shoes wud flash in the sun like two sparks an away ahead wur the baskit, circklin roun an about at randum. A heap ove brayin, sum nickerin, the bellerin ove the bull, the clatterin ove runnin hoofs, an a monstrus rushin soun made up the nise. I swar ole Burns kin beat any man on

> Now about that hous ther wur a good time gin erly. Fellers and galls loped outen winders, they rolled outen the dores in bunches, they clom the chimleys, they hid onder the house, they tuck tu the thickit, they rolled in the wheat field, lay down in the krick, an sum tuck hit out in good ole runnin toards home. Sicily, she squatted in the spring up tu her years, an while she wer a drowndin the mess ove bees onder her coats, I went tu her, sez I. "youv'e got anuther new sensashun, haint ye?" "Oh, Sut, these abomin able insex, they're jis burnin me up!" "Gin 'em sum sody," sez I, "in brokin dosses-that'll cool em off" She shot fire at me outen her eyes an I thot I'd best go. Clapshaw crawled onder a chaff pile in the barn an tuck hit out in sighin an groanin .-- Sicily an him didnt sleep tugether far ni onto a week, an all becase of them ar hotfooted bominable insex. Thar warnt an oman ur gall at that ar weddin, but what thar stockins an frocks wer too tite fur two ur three days. Bees am wus on wimmin than men folks, eny how, the hev a farer chanse at em. Ove all the durn'd misfortinat weddings that hes hapined since Adam married that old heifer what wer so fond ove talkin tu snaix an eatin appils, doun till now that wun ove Sicily Burns an Passon Clapshaw was the durndest wust wun, fur nise, disapintment, breakin things, skare, trubbil, hurtin an vexashun ove spirit. They wont gee tugether, mine that; got too bad a start.

astradle ove a mad bull an let thar be a plenty

ove bees so es tu exite the ole man. Stray hosses

stirups, straps, ur sumthin belongin tu a ridin

You haint time to listen now how ole Burns finished his bull ride, and how I cum tu du that lofty speciment ove runnin. I'll tell that agin .-Ef eny body axes arter me, tell em I'm over in George, tu be a natral born durnd fool. You've never sperinced hit, hev ye? Hit hes made pow-

Agricultural Colleges.

According to present indications, statesmen are awakening from their protracted torpor in refer ence to the necessity of providing schools for the ing of the ART of arts.

Ohio is, now, exerting herself for the establish ment of an Agricultural College. This is as it should be; look well to the base of excellence friends! make this broad, strong, and permanent -fine and smooth, if you please; ay, the more finely pulverized a soil is the more readily does it imbibe the blessings of heaven-the dews and the sunshine. On an enduring foundation you can build, secure of its permanence, a structure

Many years we have waited for the building of the temple of Agriculture, and wondered and scolded that the people had no mind for the work. with the whistling of the artizan, forming, click of labor more grateful.

Now, "let him that smootheth with the ham

mer" encourage "him that smote the anvil;" and "let the people renew their strength." Clods and plowshares! ye lie at the foundation

of health and good society. In reference to these interests of our country, Legislation has been purblind. Mere literature has had its schools richly endowed and generously sustained by the State, until having become an abstraction, it looks down in its lawn and from its velvet chair at the soiled brogan of Agriculture, and with a stare asks-"Who art thou? step

And Agriculture stands aside; she humbles her self, forgetful of the unquestionable nobleness of her nature—forgetting whose fingers curiously ad justed every part of her beautiful and wonderful

But States are beginning to see that their interests and those of Agriculture are identical. May the Ohioans succeed in these efforts, so vital

to their prosperity. God speed the plow!

Michigan has given her sisters of the mighty pect to flourish when the foundation of her pros-perity is neglected? Statesmen! look to the farmcan be slighted but at fearful hazard.

ters an skraps with im inter the rume whar they wur a eatin, an now the fitin of bees an dancin, He owns 250,000 acres of land. His home plan good cheer of the generous, hospitable, warmthru the wall; tail aind on he cum agin her cheer, histin her an hit onto the tabil. Now the squawk in, an cussin, an the smashin of things, an mixin ov vittils begun. They hed sot several tabils to gether the square that the state of the square that the in, an cussin, an the smashin of things, an mixin ov vittils begun. They hed sot several tabils tugether tu make hit lung enuf, so he jist rolled en

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Nashville, May 12, 1858.

Gentlemen:-The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, has been in session here some tendays. They hold their daily sessions in the State Capitol, which is a most magnificent building. The Conference has carved out and referred to various committees a large amount of business relating especially to a more thorough cultivation of the "home field." The Commit tee on Missions reported a few days since, which was adopted, a new Conference in Texas, called the Rio Grande Mission Conference. It is of great extent, and promises much success in that fertile and rapidly populating country—extending from Corpus Christi, on the Gulf, to El Paso, a distance of some eight hundred miles in length by three hundred miles in width.

To day a resolution was reported and referred to the Committee on Education, instructing the Committee to inquire into and if in their judgment it should be found proper, to report a plan more effectually to secure the benefits of a primary education to the children of the Church.—

Most certainly a subject of vital importance. The great aim of the Conference appears to be a more thorough cultivation of the large territory within its bounds. Foreign immigration is so rapid that the Church has little need, at present, to send missionaries abroad in search of those who may need the sid of Edila in search of those who may need the aid of Bible instruction. They are coming to us by hundreds of thousands.

Much zeal is also felt in regard to the best methods of circulating the literature of the

church, including the large book catalogue. And in this connection Dr. Smith, of Virginia, made a very searching and powerful speech in relation to facilities for exchange and transportation, making the inquiry, indirectly, whether Nashville was a commercial centre of sufficient importance to justify the General Conference to continue therein the publishing house. Doubtless the church blundered when she made choice of Nashville as her great central point for publication.

There are one hundred and fifty members of the conference present, and the body will not adjourn before the first of June. Yours,

Unfair and Illiberal.—The Bardstown (Ky.)
Gazette says: "Judge Wheat, the Know Nothing candidate for Appellate Judge in this district, is yeath a fitin bees with a baskit. Jist set him said to be opposed to the admission of Kansas as a slave State under the Lecompton Constituan mules were tuck up all over the country, an ye cudent go a mile env cours an not find buckils,

If Kansas had been admitted under the Le. Boots, compton Constitution it must have been as a slave State, since that constitution admitted slavery. But among those who opposed the Lecompton Constitution some objected only to the slavery clause, while others objected on account tters extrinsic, having no relation to slave Mississippi who are themselves slaveholders, We know men in this slaveholding State of and ultra-Southern fire eaters, yet they bitterly oppose the admission of Kansas under the Le-compton Constitution. Many of these are our political foes, yet we would not think that we were treating them with fairness if we were to smuggle in an insinuation that they are false to the institutions of the South, and for no other Razors and Scissors, reason could it be necessary to say that they were "opposed to the admission of Kansas as a slave State under the Lecompton Constitution." For what other purpose could we insert the words "as a Slave State?" In honesty all we can say is that they were opposed to the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution; and entire fairness would compel us to add that many of them think the whole Lecompton scheme is a fraud against the institutions and the interests of

We are not advised whether Hon. Z. Wheat was opposed to, or in favor of, the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution; but if he was opposed to it, it was not because under that constitution, Kansas would have bear mitted as a "slave State." It was for sor entirely independant of that fact .- Yazoo can Banner.

THE BASQE-SHALL IT GO OUT OF FASHIO The dressmakers say that the basque is passing out of date-that it is not so much worn now as formerly, and that it will soon be discarded in the Chartered Capital higher circles. We seize the first moment to enter our protest against this movement. We gave our heart to the basque years ago. We made the surrender publicly in these columns .-We recognized the eternal fitness of things in JNO. W. FINNELL. trunk and chest of a woman have a distinct hon or, and perform a peculiar office, in the economy ed as the seat and centre of life. The skirt is nother thing entirely. The limbs are used only for the purpose of locomotion, and they are simply FRANKFORT OMNIBUS LINE. to be ignored by graceful falls of material from

Now we protest against this rubbing out of all Now we protest against this rubbing out of all distinctions. There is just as much propriety in attaching the hat to the neck of the dress as there is in fastening the skirt to the waist; and the whole idea of the old fashioned gown can only be carried out by making the bonnet and shoes a part of it. If we are to lose the basque, let us go the whole figure, fasten everything together, imp into the result, and see how pretty look. Let the gentlemen imitate the ladies, and revive the earlier patterns of breeching which filled all the offices of clothing between the neck and heels. But such an operation as this would be impossible. The coat is a sacred vestment -It is to a man what a basque should be to a wo-

Perhaps we shall be accused of meddling with that which does not particularly concern us.—Don't we have to pay for the dresses? Don't we have to sit with them evenings? Doesn't every have to sit with them evenings? Doesn't every lotels or his stable will be promptly attended to JOHN HENDERSON, that which does not particularly concern us.— Don't we have to pay for the dresses? Don't we caress of wife, or sister, or cousin, or sweetheart embrace this great question of basques or no basques? Does not the abandonment of the basque involve the abandonment of all those pleasant varieties of dress procurable by the simule change of skirts? Is it none of our business? For whom are these dresses made we should like Whose admiration are they intended to know? to excite? What do ladies wear handsome dress es for except for the purpose of pleasing "the brethren?" We therefore take this early occasion to declare that we shall hold ourselves und to admire no woman who discards the basque, and adopts the idea of the meal bag. We will not place our arms around the waist of any woman who may happen to be in danger falling unless she wear a basque. We are determined to frown down this threatened change with all the power of a severely corrugated coun-So, dressmakers; beware .- Springfield Republican.

RAILROAD BARBECUE.-It is proposed to have a West an example worthy of emulation in this matter. Will the East remain behind? Forbid of July. The track on the road is laid to Sulphur it, spirit of the Fathers! How can a State ex-pect to flourish when the foundation of her pros-reach here by or before the middle of June. The completion of the road to this place is an event at ing interests. Virtue and Agriculture should be which the people of Hardin county will greatly othered with paternal care by the Commonwealth rejoice, and there can be no more appropriate both are vital to its healthy existence; neither time to manifest their rejoicings than on our can be slighted but at fearful hazard.

Agriculture should no longer be kept out of her place. Nay; she should take her place.

That class is the fact arms of the process of the place is the fact arms of the place. That class is the fact arms of the place is the fact arms of the place. That place is the first among the professions—first in importance, first in honor.

Agricultural to nour position—shead! Let thy importance on the occasion, and will also keep on hand soda and other sumin importance, first in honor.

Agriculture! to your position—ahead! Let thy ing many benefits on us individually, will do mer be sons rejoice in thy glory, proud of thy rewards.
And thy daughters—let them smile in their hap together than a thousand Union speeches and pa-

And thy daughters—let them smile in their hap piness amid thy sheaves, feasting on thy fruits and crowned with thy flowers of deep richness.

Give Agriculture her schools and her teachers—speed the plow.—Life Illustrated.

We hope that some of our enterprising citizens will take the matter in hand. Let us have a grand barbecue—one worthy of the occasion and of the country—and invite the people of Louis-ville and the surrounding countries to come and see our beautiful country, and partake of the good cheer of the generous, hospitable, warm—side at Miami town, in that State. He is about 5 feet 8 at 10 feet high; about 62 or 8 feat high; about 62 or 8 feat high; about 63 or 8 feat high; about 69 or 8 feat high; abo

"Ah!" said Seraphine Angelico, speaking

"Would I were an opportunity!" said her bash-April 28, 1858-tf.

CREVASSE AT ALGIERS-The Breach Stopped .-About eleven o'clock last Saturday morning our Algerine neighbors across the river were thrown into a state of dire consternation by the breaking of their levee, just opposite the foot of Canal street, on this side. There were a front and back levee where the breach occurred, both of which gave way in a very few minutes' time of each other, to the width of about twenty feet and a depth of eight feet. The streets of Algiers were quickly flooded with water to the depth of two inches before the force of the current could be arrested. This was done in about an hour's time, by making a temporary barricade at the outer break and spreading a sail, held down with bags of sand across the breach. The work of stopping the break in the back levee was now rendered a comparatively easy task, and by dark both levees had been repaired to their wonted strength and proportions, and the Algerines re-lieved of further apprehension of seeing their little city devastated, as it must necessarily have been by the depth of water which would have have poured over it in a destructive volume of sever-al feet, had not the breach been stopped. To effect this general self interest in the citizens, and a common sympathy, impelled all alike to labor zealously at the undertaking. In the mean time, we noticed that the ferry boats did a rush ing business in hurrying over crowds of specta-tors from this side of the river, some of whom. we venture to add, paid the very first visit of their lives to the shores of their Algerine neighbors. Thus the crevasse was not without its uses.—N. O. Bee of May 10.

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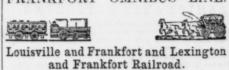
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> W. A. GAINES, Agent at Frankfort. April 28, 1858-tf.



THE undersigned, Proprietor, respectfully informs the citizens of Frankfort and the traveling public, that he is running a line of Omnibusses and Baggage Wagon in connection with the passenger trains and will deliver passengers and their baggage wherever they wish to go, at the following rates:

One passenger and bagge 25 cents.
Families, or parties of four or more persons and their baggage at 12½ cents each. He will also attend Balls, Parties, Pic Nics, &c., when lesired, upon reasonable terms. Having good conveyances, gentle horses, and careful trivers, he hopes to receive a liberal share of public

ngers upon the cars will be waited upon by his

Dissolution.

May 5, 1858-tw3m. [Yeoman copy.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm and style of Smith, Waller & Co., in the real estate business, is dissolved by mutual consent. C.S. Waller is alone authorized to settle and adjust the business of the house, and to sign the name of the firm in siquidation.

E. RANDOLPH SMITH, CHAS. S. WALLER, J. T. BOYLE. J. T. BOYLE.

THE undersigned will continue the business, under the rame nd style of C. S. WALLER & Co., at the office occupied by the late firm. C. S. WALLER, J. T. BOYLE. CHICAGO, May 1, 1852-1m.

CONFECTIONERY.

THE undersigned hes opened in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Leonard, on St. Clair street, in this

Confectionery and French Bakery, under the superintendence of John L. Herrensmith. for eleven years superintendent for George & Gray, and Gray & Todd. The house has been fitted up so as to be admirably adapted to the purpose, and the business will be conducted upon a scale heretofore unequalled in this city. She will constantly keep on hand CAKES, CANDIES AND FRUITS, of the greatest varieties and the best qualities, and will furnish to her customers WARM BREAD and ROLLS every day. She will be able to furnish better and more fashionable Confectioneries for parties than has ever heretofore been sold in this city; and that,

April 28—1m. MARGARET HERRENSMITH.

inches high, dark comprexion, and about 62 or 63 years of age; has a sear on one of his eye brows, and the fore finger of one of his hands is entirely off.
Francis M. Nicholson is about 22 or 23 years of age, and is the son of John M. Nicholson. His beard is inclined to be sandy, and has a bad look out of his eyes—they appear to be somewhat crossed.

R. A. BRAWNER,
Jailer of Franklin County.

April 98, 1858—tf. Wanted to Hire

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CORDIAL STRENGTHENING

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greatest remedy in the world. This Cordial is filled from a Berry known only to myself, and early combined with some of the most valuable chemically combined with some of the most valuable medicinal roots, herbs and barks kniwn to the mind of man, viz: blood root, black root, wild cherry bark, yellow dock, dandelions, sarsaparilla, elder flowers, with others, producing the most infallible remedy for the restoration of health ever known.

IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY. IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY,
Curing diseases by natural laws. When taken, its healing influences is felt coursing through every vein of the
body, purifying and accelerating the circulation of the
blood. It neutralizes any billious matter in the stomach,
and strengthens the whole organization.
Molean's Strengthening Cordial will effectually cure
Liver complair its, Dyspepsia, Jaundice,
Chro ite or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the
Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from
a Disordered Liver or Stomach. Eastern and St. Louis brands.

a Disordered Liver or Stomach.

Dyspepsia. Heartburn, Inward Piles, Acidity or Sick ness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head. Dull Pain or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Fullnessor Weight in the Stomach, Sour Emeta tions, Chokin or Suffocating Feeling when lying down Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, Inward Fevers Pain in the Small of the Back Chest or Side. Sudden flushes of heat, Depressions of Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency or any Nervous Disease, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Ague (or Chils and Fever). It will also curs diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Seminal Weakness, Incontinence of Urine, Stranguary, Inflammation or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whites &c.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. THERE IS NO MISTARE ABOUT IT.

This Cordial will never fail to cure any of the aboviseases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, is german, English and French.

OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES
Have been sold during the past six months, and in n
instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Wh
then, will suffer from weakness or debility when M
Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you.
TO MILLIANIES

TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strength en and in vigorate your blood to flow through every vein and the rich rosy bloom of health to mount to you cheek again. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction.

We say to parents, if your children are sickly, puny or afflicted with complaints prevalent among children give them a small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and is will make them healthy, fat, and robust. Delay Lot a moment, try it and you will be convinced.

Straw Goods.

EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

Should not leave the etty until he had procured a supply of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It sells rapidly, becan-e it always cures. A liberal discount will be made to those who buy to sell again.

CAUTION—Beware of druggists or dealers who may try to paim upon you some Bitter or Sarsaparilla trash which they can buy cheap, by saying its just as good.—Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen the system.

One tablespoonful taken every morning fasting is a certain preventive for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow Fever, or any prevalent disease.

Price only \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

J. H. McLEAN.

Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

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Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue on Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot the tried various Liniments, Salves, &c., but could do it no good. He despaired of ever being able o work a his trade again, because he could not bear any weigh on his foot; and by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, he is now perfectly cured.

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises, sprainsstiffness in the joints or museles, swellings, sore throatear-ache or tooth-ache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, burns, seadds, pains, &c., yield to the "magie?" influence of this wonderful Liniment.

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HAVING TAKEN THE GENERAL AGENCY FOR Mitchell's new National Map for 1858, in the State of Kentucky, I desire to engage a number of energetic persons to can vass for the same. The precise terms are not stated except to those prepared and resolved to go into the business. This much however, may be said, that it is not desirable for any to engage, or continue in the business, who cannot make for himself \$100 per month.

For particulars, address
Rev. A. R. MACEY, Rev. A. R. MACEY, Bridgeport, Franklin county, Ky.

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LYSANDER HORD AND JAS. P. METCALFE, have formed a partnership for the practice of law and the collection of claims. IP Business entrusted to them will receive prompt attention.

Office the same occupied by Judge Horn, on St. Clair street.

April 28, 1858.

Wanted to Hire

PICKLES.

Possible the balance of the year, a NEGRO WOMAN
I who is a good washer and house-servant, one without incumberance will be preferred; the gentleman who wishes to hire lives in the country, and would prefer one who is accustomed to live in the country. Enquire at this office.

April 28, 1858-tf.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN CHOICE GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TO-BACCO, CIGARS, AND

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PLANTATION, (bbls and half do.)

GOLDEN SYRUP AND MAPLE. Soap and Candles. GERMAN. CASTILE,

STAR, TALLOW, SPERM.

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POTOMAC HERRING
SMOKED HERRING AND SHAD.

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JAMACIA RUM, IRISH WHISKY,
PURE APPLE BRANDY, 8 years old.
BRANDY, WINE AND GIN,
TENNENT'S PALE ALE, RYE WHISKY, (aged.) OLD BOURBON WHISKY, DOMESTIC WHISKY, BOKER'S BITTERS YOUNGER'S PALE ALE,
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PORK HOUSE AND COUNTRY LARD.

Wooden Ware, &c. Cedar Pails, Buckets; Painted Tubs and Buckets;
Tubs, Cans. Measures;
Clothes and Market Baskets; Cocoa Dippers.
Cloves; Pepper:
Crackers:
Spices;
Ginger;
Green and Bl'k Teas
Vermicelli.

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PRESERVING KETTLES,

BRIER SCYTHES,

NAILS, (all sizes.) SHOVELS AND SPADES, BUTTS, AXES, AND HOES, SCREWS, TACKS, HAY AND MANURE FORKS,

MOWING BLADES AND GRAIN SCYTHES.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Holland's Buena Vista. Turkish Smoking Tobacco.

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Sanford's Straw Cutters;
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FLOUR, MEAL AND SALT. Superfineand extra Family Flour;

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All description of Brushes; a very large and complete POWDER.

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Green Peas,
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Dairy Sali,
Powder, Shot,
Caps. Wals Spiced Oysters, Cove Oysters, Sardines, Prunes,

on Syrup, rowes' Mustard, nch Mustard, ench Mustard, acking and Brushes, othes Pins, tton Cordage, coms. (Floor & Clothes.) rapping Paper, Coal Scuttles, Demijohns, Bottles, Brandy Peaches, French Olives, CurriePowder,

Proof Vials,
Hempand Jute Lines,
Mops, (Floorand Tea.)
Utica Lime,
Hulme's Cement,
Axe Helives,
Glass Preserving Jars,
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Dried Apples and Peaches

Sauces. Walnut, Pepper, Tarragon Vinegar

Paoli, Harvey, Worcestershire. Mushroom, Extracts. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange Flower Water, Peach do. do.

PICKLES.

AUGUST ELECTION, 1858."

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, HON. GEORGE R. McKEE, OF PULASKI COUNTY.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR SHERIFF. HARRY I. TODD. FOR COUNTY COURT JUDGE, JOHN M. HARLAN.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK, ALEXANDER H. RENNICK.

> FOR JAILER, HARRY R. MILLER. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, JAMES MONROE.

FOR CORONER, JOHN R. GRAHAM. FOR ASSESSOR.

WILLIAM F. PARRENT FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, WILLIAM E. ARNOLD.

A Complete Fizzle.

The Democratic County Convention for the nomination of candidates for the various offices

tleman, were adopted by the meeting.

was effected by "Black Republicans and Know- in July. Nothings" alone? Why did he not tell the people that Gov. Wise, of Virginia, the Ajax Tela in opposition to the Senate bill?

sition taken by the Lecomptonites.

Mr. Metcalfe should be better posted about erything connected with his tragic fate. politics before he again attempts to "explain" them to the people.

The meeting on Monday was not only a fizzle as regards the resolutions offered and the speech made, but olso in reference to the nominations. GOUNTY JUDGE.-No man could be found in the Democratic ranks who would make the race for County Judge. The present incumbent, Reuben Brown, Esq., was nominated, but he declined .-Dandridge S. Crockett was then nominated, and he also declined. Isaac Wingate, E S. Bailey, James Shannon, D. M. Bowen, Joseph Belt, Franklin Chinn, W. J. Chinn, Ben. J. Monroe, and others, was successively nominated, but they either declined, or their names were withdrawn. Our candidate has therefore the track to himself. We understand that the "nominating committee" were especially charged with the duty of hunt. ing up some one to make the race for this office.

County CLERK. No effort was made to make a Democratic nomination for this office. We have been informed that the American candidate, Col. Rennick, was the decided choice of two of the precincts.

(Art. 6, Sec. 2,) provides that "no person shall be eligible to the office of Commonwealth's or County Attorney, unless he shall have been a doubt not, do full justice to Mr. Madeira's well ed of nearly a third of their number. licensed practicing Attorney for two years." Mr. known ability. We trust he may be well patron R. will not have been, in August next, "a licensed ized; his abilities are most certainly deserving practicing Attorney for two years." Now, who the respectful attention of our citizens. is a "licensed practicing Attorney?" According to the Revised Statutes, chap. 4. art. 1, sec. 5, "no person shall practice as an attorney at law in any

and taken the oath in such court enjoined by the constitution." Mr. R. did not take the oath, prescribed by the constitution before an Attorney can become a "practicing Attorney," until 7th October, 1856, on which day he was admitted as h an Attorney in the Franklin Circuit Court. It is up and an active debate ensued on the amend

SHERIFF. Mr. W. S. Dehoney, who has been for some years a clerk in the grocery store of Greenup & Alley, received the nomination for the doorkeeper of the House, for alleged official this office. Many were surprised at this nomination, since Mr. D.'s best friends cannot pretend that he has any qualifications for the office, su perior to those of any person of equal age who might be selected, with eyes blind-folded, out of any crowd convened here on a public day.

JAILER. Mr. James F. Dryden received the nomination for this office. We understand, from good authority that Mr. D. admits that he is in- Hackney should be dismissed, if for no other eligible. He will not, in August next, have resided in the State two years preceding his elec sided in the State two years preceding his election as required by the constitution in the case room from six or eight hundred to two thousand machinery will find a willing friend, while the confidof a Jailer.

SURVEYOR. George Vallandingham received the nomination for this office. He also is ineli gible, on the ground that he will not be, in Au constitution. (See art. 6, sec. 2.)

Our opponents fizzled in regard to their resolu in regard to County Judge, County Clerk, County Attorney, Jailer and Surveyor, and they will fizzle out completely in August. It is emphatically a "fizzling party."

to the prospectus of this valuable and useful pa per, which may be found in another column .-The Farmer will be issued monthly, by Col. A. G. Hodges, and will be devoted to agriculture and stock raising, and to their kindred arts and sciences.

The importance of publishing an agricultural to be filled at the approaching August election, paper in Kentucky is, we believe, acknowledged came off Monday last. It was a grand fizzle by every one; but for some cause or other every from the beginning to the end of its proceedings. attempt to establish one, and numerous attempts Jeptha Dudley, Esq., presided over the delib have been made, have failed. Whether this has erations of the meeting, which was made up to been the result of carelessness or want of atten a very great extent of Americans and Old Line tion on the part of the conductors of those short Whigs, who will oppose the rampant, radical, lived papers, or whether it has been from a want revolutionary, latter-day Buchanan Demo- of proper interest in the matter on the part of cracy. While the committee on nominations the farmers, we are unable to say; but certain it cracy. While the committee on nominations the larmers, we are unable to say; but certain it was shown were absent, some "cut and dried" resolutions is, that all efforts have been thus far futile, and that Hackney had profited in the least by corrupt scriber who pays for the year. were offered by Mr. James P. Metcalfe, and after the friends of the enterprise have been almost being "explained" in a short speech by that gen- disheartened. This previous want of success has not, however, discouraged Col. Hodges from un-As for Mr. Metcalfe's speech we have only to dertaking the project, and his well known ability, say that we scarcely ever heard so many mis both as a publisher and as a general business statements, in so short a time, in reference to the man, warrants us in predicting for him better for politics of the country. For instance Mr. M. tune than has hitherto fallen to the lot of those said that the Senate Kansas bill was defeated by who have embarked in similar enterprises in this the "Black Republicans and Know-Nothings." State. Whether he makes or loses money by Now Mr. M. knows very well that there were the publication of the Farmer, he will at all upwards of twenty Northern Democrats, headed events, continue it for at least one year. His ob by Stephen A. Douglas, by whose votes the ject is to give it a fair trial, and if industry, care. Senate bill could have been carried by a hand, and ability on his part are sufficient to ensure some majority. If the South has been greatly success, he will have it. No pains will be spared wronged by the defeat of the Senate bill, the re to make the Farmer a useful paper to the agriculsponsibility rests just as much upon the shoulders tural community. Several fine writers have al of Northern Democrats as upon those Americans ready been engaged, and as a journal of practi who voted for the Crittenden Montgomery cal and scientific farming it will not be surpassed amendment. These Northern Democrats were by any in the country. Every farmer has a dianded to the very heavens in the last Presiden | rect interest in the successful prosecution of the tial canvass, as national men and as true to the work in contemplation, the object of which will interests of the South. Why did Mr. Metcalfe be to dignify and exalt his calling. No agriculfail to say to the people that the Senate bill turist should be without some paper of the kind, could have been passed but for the "treachery" of and the pride of every Kentuckian should prompt Northern Democrats? Why did he endeavor to him to aid an enterprise formed in his own State. make the impression that neither the Democrat Let every one give the Farmer a fair trial, and ic party nor any portion of it, was responsible for endeavor to further so praiseworthy an object .the defeat of the Senate bill, and that that result The first number of the Farmer will be issued

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—At about 2 o'clock, P mon of Southern Rights, stood side by side with M., on yesterday, this entire community was most Grand Jury retired to their room. Crittenden, Marshall, Underwood and Douglas pairfully shocked with the sad intelligence that Llewellyn Harvie, Esq., had taken his own life. Mr. M. also denied that the Lecomptonites The fatal deed was probably committed on Monabandoned their original position when they voted day night, at which time the report of a pistol was for the English Kansas bill. Let us see. The Le. heard in the Capital Hotel, where he boarded. It comptonites contended that there must be an un | did not, however, occasion any suspicion, and qualified submission of Kansas under the Le nothing was thought of his absence from the tacompton Constitution without regard to any vote ble until dinner time on Tuesday, when a servant of the people of Kansas upon it directly or in- looking through the glass above the door discovdirectly. Now the English bill is plainly an- ered him lying on the bed, with a pistol grasped in tagonistic to this position, because it makes the his hand. The door was then burst open, and the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Con unfortunate man was found dead. He was shot dependent upon the people of that Terri twice; once in the side, over the heart, and once tory accepting the land ordinance. What is the in the temple, the ball entering at one side of difference in effect in making this admission the head and going entirely through, scattering of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution his brains in every direction. A letter was found dependent upon the acceptance of that instrument on the table, addressed to Gen. P. Dudley. Gen. by the people thereof, or making it dependent Dudley testified before the jury that the letter was upon the people thereof accepting the land or in Harvie's hand writing, and that it declared dinance. In either case the admission depended that the deed was his own act; the rest of the letupon a decision by the people of Kansas of a ter is entirely private, and is very properly with fact which existed outside of the Lecompton Con held from public scrutiny. The deceased was ev stitution. Both the Crittenden-Montgomery idently laboring under temporary aberration of amendment, and the English Kansas bill were, the mind when the act was committed, there be therefore, in direct opposition to the original po-ing circumstances irresistably conclusive of this fact; but we would fain draw the curtain over ev

> We knew Llewellyn Harvie well, and among the many friends whom his lofty bearing drew and fastened to his side, few will regret this la mentable occurrence more sincerely than we do. He was in the prime of life. He was possessed of many fine qualities both of mind and heart; of many fine qualities both of mind and heart; if written, would reveal financial peculiarities generous, impulsive, brave and chivalrous, his which neither party have deemed it their duty to untimely end has cast a shadow over the hearts of all who knew him.

Public Lecture.-We take great pleasure in announcing that Mr. A. D. Madeira, of Covington, will lecture in this city on Thursday and Friday nights. The first on "the Lan other we suppose, the usual price of admission will be charged. From an intimacy of some determined opposition in Congress, was needed to years with Mr. Madeira we know him to be a make up political "defficiencies." most accomplished scholar and pleasing speaker. and we know of no one who can treat the topics upon which he will discourse in a more masterly Legislature has presented a sword to Lieut Pestyle than he is sure to do. It has seldom been gram for having, with four boats, two guns, and our lot to listen to a man with whose style of a hundred and fifty men, armed with small arms. County Attorney. E. A. W. Roberts received than with those of Mr. Madeira. His ideas are seas, consisting of thirty junks, mounting three oratory and elocution we have been more pleased recently engaged a piratical fleet in the Chinese elocution of an order seldom surpassed. The men, and defeated the enemy with the loss of lectures which he will deliver in Frankfort have ten or twelve junks and six hundred men, sus been highly complimented by the press, and, we taining on their part a loss in killed and wound-

man to be trusted?" "I know of no one more so. They certainly will not recognize a Judge in court, until he has obtained a license to do so, He is to be trusted forever—for he never pays." them.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, May 17. Senate .- The proceedings during the morning our were unimportant.

The general appropriation bill was then taken perfectly clear, therefore, that he is ineligible to the office of County Attorney.

House—The House proceeded to the consider-ation of a resolution from the Committee on Ac-

A statement from Mr. Hackney was read, say ing that some of the charges made by the com-mittee were incorrect in point of fact, and others greatly magnified, besides being exparte. He asks a thorough investigation.
Mr. Stephens of Goorgia, said that Mr. Hack

ney had the right to be heard, and moved that is request be granted. Mr. Kunkel, of Maryland, remarked that Mr. reason, for gross and deliberate abuse in exceeding his authority in the apointment of subordi

of April had been torn out, and a new one made, professional merit only can entitle them. gust next, 24 years of age, as required by the after Mr. Hackney discovered that the committee had entered into an investigation of the book .-

> Mr. Kunkel, of Maryland, resumed, saving the statement received from Hackney was entirely untrue, and he caused to be read a letter from a late messenger addressed to the Speaker, in tions of the most successful and practical men and

Mr. Hughes, of Ind., Chairman of the Special spirit of selfishness or exclusion is felt or intended

ascertain how far Hackney had been surrounded by designing men who have made a trap for his destruction, and he caused to be read a statement sworn to by the subordinates under Hack-ney, saying that the latter always treated them in a gentlemanly and courteous manner, and they never paid or arranged to pay him money as a condition of their holding office under him.

Mr. Stephens said the committee on accounts erely give their opinion instead of reporting the facts and testimony. The house wanted all the evidence in the case, and hence there should ractices, no man wou'd be more ready to dismiss the doorkeeper than he.

Circuit Court United States. MAY 17, 1858.

Court met at 10 o'clock-Present, Hon. Thos. B. Monroe, Judge.

On motion of Ben. Monroe-Philip B. Poindexter admitted as an Attorney and Counsellor at law.

On motion of James Harlan-James P. Met calfe admitted as an Attorney and Counsellor at

Merchants' Bank at Baltimore vs. Lamar and Brewington; Bank of Baltimore vs. Same; John ston, Brothers & Co. vs. Same -- Supcena duces ecum awarded defendants against John L Scott. Causes set for fifth day of the term. Harlan and Lindsey, for plaintiffs; B. Monroe and Metcalfe, for defendants.

The following gentlemen compose the Grand Jury-Peter Dudley, James S. Matson, Samuel H. Clay, Allen Gudgel, Jefferson Dawson. Daniel Harper, John H. Gudgel, P. C. Reynolds, James Thompson, John Carter, A. Rawson. James Marshall, William B. Belknap, Thomas Jackson, John P. Lapsley, Levi J. Smith, Isaac D. Stone, J. G. Crutcher, Walter N. Ayres, G. Talbott, Thomas Jones, Mat. A. Gay, and Pas-

chal Mayhall. Peter Dudley was appointed Foreman; and, after receiving a charge from the Court, the

FRANKFORT, May 17, 1858.

Editor of the Commonwealth:

DEAR SIR: It is due myself to state that in the re publication of the article in relation to the case of club foot successfully treated by Profes sor Grant of this place, I was not consulted as to the propriety of giving my name as the author, as it originally appeared over the signature of S. The use of my name is without any authority or knowledge on my part, and entirely contrary to the ethics of our profession.

I feel no desire to seek notoriety through the public journals, and regret that I was not consult ed previous to the re-appearance of this article I have been, but am not at present, the President of the Kentucky State Medical Society.

Yours truly, W. C. SNEED.

A DAMAGING RETORT .- The Administration press are not making much out of their last as sault upon Thurlow WEED. That gentleman denies in toto receiving any money from Law RENCE, STONE & Co, or their agent, for any pur pose, though conceding that he received a contri bution from Boston, from another source, which was used, as intended, in paying expenses of the FREMONT campaign. To the questions and insin nations of his adversaries, after this admission. the editor of the Albany Journal replies:

The "history" of every Presidential campaign proclaim. We are, it is quite true, familiar wit "history of the Fremont campaign of 1856." Nor are we ill informed, touching the financial operations of the Buchanan campaign. Our 'reellections," if the "public" should be "furnish with them, would show how boldly and free ly his friends, after exhausting other resources drew upon Washington. If the history of the Bu guage of Music" will be a free lecture; for the how much of the money paid for Congressional Printing went into Pennsylvania, and what amount of the "Deficiency Bill," which encountered such

SWORD TO LIEUT. R. B. PEGRAM .- The Virginia

The Russellville Herald, quoting Judge Nuttall's judicial opinion, says:

"Those who know Judge Nuttall will recognize the man in the above remarks."

PROSPECTUS

THE KENTUCKY FARMER, Devoted to Agriculture and Stock Raising, and to their Kindred Arts and Sciences.

TO BE PUBLISHED MONTHLY By A. G. HODGES, Frankfort, Ky.

Deeply impressed that an excellent agricultural pasent the wealth of Kentucky which is invested in farming and stock-raising, and their kindred mechanic arts; and well assured that when such a paper is properly presented, it will be well sustained by our intellige ealthy, and patriotic people, the subscriber has deternined to present such a paper, with the above title, in full confidence of public favor and support.

In this paper the science and practice of farming and ardening and domestic economy, shall be fairly and ably discussed. Here the principles and practices reeding and raising stock of all kinds shall be set faithfully recorded for present use and future reference. fort, Ky. or twenty five hundred dollars per month.

Mr. Spinner, or New York, alluded to the fact which is unworthy. But above all—in this paper an un ing farmer will have an unflinching protector from that that false entries had been made on the books of the folding room. The statement for the mouth munity in that high position to which personal and

For this undertaking, in the mechanical and business departments, the subscriber is confident of full qualifi-The original statement had since been found, an ladmitted by Hackney, having a large over ed facilities, and his favorable accquaintance as the tions, and the speech which was made--they fizzled charge on the proper amount in money and docu Public Printer of the State of Ketucky for the last twenty six years.

In the editorial and original departments no reasonable efforts shall be spared to secure the contribu which the writer remarks that he knew of no ablest writers in the country, and in this line al-THE KENTUCKY FARMER.—We call attention refusal to surrender a portion of his salary to Mr. also will be carefully made from the best exchanges.— In appealing first and confidently to Kentuckians, no

Committee charged with the investigation of the conduct of the doorkeeper, said that they would of each month, and each number will contain sixteen endeavor to act toward Hackney with judicious fairness, and report as soon as he could have a ink of the cest quality, and which shall be best adapted for illustrations of all sorts. Each number will be Mr. Seward, of Ga., said that it was important carefully folded and stiched, and will be securely en veloped and mailed.

An index will accompany each number, and a comlete one will be given with the twelfth number. TERMS-For one copy, for one year. ONE DOLLAR; and any person who will remit TEN DOLLARS, shall re-

ceive the eleventh copy, for one year, without charge; and for every additional ten copies, one extra copy. No subscription will be received for a less period than one year. The subscription price will be required in advance, and the Publisher pledges himself that the paper shall be continued for a year, if his life is spared

The terms for advertising will be TEN CENTS per line or each insertion. Displayed advertisements, or with cuts, will be charged at the same rates for the space

The first number will be issued about the 15th of July next, and, consequently, all who desire to commence with the beginning will send in their subscriptions forthwith that the Publisher may know something about the number to issue.

Remittances may be made by mail at the risk of the Publisher. Address A. G. HODGES, Frankfort, Ky.

No War in Utah-Gov. Cumming in Salt Lake City --- The Mormons Departing. ST. Louis, May 16.

The Republican received a dispatch late last ight stating that an express reached Leaven orth on the 13th from Camp Scott, April 10th. inging intelligence that the Mormons had laid down arms. Governor Cumming, on invitation of Young, entered Salt Lake City without escort Many Mormons have gone to the southern part of the Territory. The women and children are pre-

A dispatch dated Leavenworth the 14th, states that the news from Utah is unofficial, but a private letter received by Col Rich, at the fort, corroborates the statement, and it is universally credited at Leavenwor h. Gov. Cumming entered Lake City on the 1st of April, and the army was in readiness for immediate action in case of an emergency.

The steamer Lucas, from the Missouri, arrived last night, brings no further particulars of the Utah news telegraphed yesterday. Gen. Smith had not reached Leavenworth when

Scott, Kansas, number 250, commanded by the notorious Capt. Montgomery, and are thor ighly armed and mounted on fleet horses. They lefy the United States troops, and swear they ever can be taken. Upwards of 150 families have been robbed and driven into Missouri.

Three hundred troops, composing the first deachment of the 7th Infantry, left Jefferson Barracks yesterday for Leavenworth. Gen. Harney arrived at Leavenworth on the

Secretary Hartnett left for Utah on the 13th.

FROM KANSAS.—The correspondent of the St.

ouis Democrat writes from Lawrence, Kansas: Quite a stir was created when it was learned hat the Lecompton Constitution had passed Con-gress, and that a land grant was to be voted on as a "condition precedent" to the establishment of a pro slavery Constitution. It is now very evident that the people here will not take the Le compton Constitution with the bribe. So univer sal is the expression against it, that those wh were supposed to secretly favor it for the sake of the railroad grants, have come out against it. rigorous effort will be made in its favor, and as aree of the commissioners are pro slavery, there may be more election frauds. One grand elec tion fraud would settle it, and the temptation will

strong to these fellows. The officers of the land office are operating in ts favor with the squatters. The argument is now that if the people will vote for Lecompton t will put a stop to the land sales at once, and the squatters will have a year or two more in which to secure their land. It is generally believed here that hurrying the lands into market is a part of the trick, and that all this has heen preconcerted by the administration.

Did you ever know a woman who knew any thing about it, who would give "two pence" for a kiss from a shaven lip? Somebody talks about egg without salt-nonsense! that does not begin to express it, because if a man or woman either is for any Bank in Kentucky. For sale at this ungry, they will forego the condiment, but I declare, if I was on the point of osculatory star vation, I would die decently and make no sort of sign, rather than take the kiss without its accompanying moustache.

Where we have been the girls are not near so

Douglas' Position .- The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Trihune says:

The intimations in the Democratic newspapers that Judge Douglas is seeking reconciliation the nomination for this office. It so happens chaste, his language uniformly classic, and his hundred guns, and manned by three thousand by Judge Douglas himself to-day. He affirms that he maintains his position upon Kansas to the fullest extent, but at the same time he stands with his party in Illinois on a platform not ostensibly opposed to the Administration, though openly hostile to the Republican party

> New York, May 17 .-- The bank statement for the past week shows an increase of loans \$1,377,000; increase of nominal deposits \$718, 100; increase of undrawn deposits \$1,872,000; decrease of specie 722,000; decrease of circulation \$232,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT RAILROAD -Change of Time .--On and after Monday, May 17th, the morning train O Round after Monday, May 17, 1858, trains will leave from Lexington will arrive at 6:45, stop 20 minutes for breakfast and leave at 7:05. The morning train from Louisville will arrive at 9:25 and per is indispensably necessary to develope and repre- leave at 9:30; the evening train from Lexington will arrive at 3:45 and leave at 3:50.

The evening train from Louisville will arrive at 5:20 and leave at 5:25.

Liberia.

All free persons of color in Kentucky intending to go to Liberia in the Colonization ship, that is to leave Baltimore for Liberia on November 1st, 1858, address Rev. A. M. Cowan, agent of forth, and the pedigrees and descriptions of them the Kentucky State Colonization Society, Frank-

Papers published in Kentucky please notice.

NEW GOODS!

GREAT ATTRACTION

AT T. S. & J. R. PAGE'S We are now in receipt and will be receiving

throughout the season all of the latest styles of Silks, Organdies, Aquille Robes, Valencia Lace, Setts and Collars; French Embroidered Collars and Setts, Chintz Prints, Figured Jaconets, Brilliantes, Marsailles, Brochie Muslins, English and American Prints, Linens of all kinds; Shawls, Lace Mantillas, and all of the latest novelties of

We are now able to offer to the public the most complete assortment of goods that we have ever 'PHE above work contains about all of Mr. Marshall's brought to this market, and for beauty, elegance and variety we can safely say cannot be surpassed in this or any other market. All of which we will offer low for cash or to prompt customers on our usual time.

The ladies can also find Douglas & Sherwood's Adjustable Steel Bustle Hoop, the great est novely of the season.

est novelty of the season. T. S & J. R. PAGE. April 2, 1853-tf.

TWe have been requested by Mr. PETER JETT to annousce him a candidate for Assessor for the county of Franklin. March 17-te.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM J. Steele, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Presiding Judge of the Woodford County Court at the ensuing August election [Jan. 20-td.*

J. L. Moore & Son.

Are now opening their large, very handsome and well selected STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, comprising all of the "LATEST STYLES," at lowest rates for CASH, or old customers on TIME. They solicit an early [March 24, 1858-tf. examination.

Special Notice --- To the Public. We hereby notify our friends and patrons that n and after the 1st of January, 1858, we will consider all accounts due semi annually, viz: 1st of January and 1st of July; and on all accounts not promptly paid at that time, interest will be charged until paid. Thankful for the liberal pa tronage of our friends and the public, we solicit a continuation of the same, knowing that under our new arrangements that we can and will make it to their interest to patronize us.

We will continue to keep a good assortment of

goods for gentlemen's wear.

GILLISPIE & HEFFNER. Jan. 11, 1858-tf.

SPRING

MILLINERY. Mrs. MARGARET HERRENSMITH The Kickapoo correspondent of the Republi has received by Adams Express a fine assortment 4,000 Rio Hondo, can says the bandits in the neighborhood of Fort of SPRING MILLINERY, which she will sell 3,000 La Pruebo.

at the lowest market price. [Mar. 10-tf. Cove Mill Flour .

The undersigned will keep a supply of FLOUR, 2,000 La Perla de las An-BRAN, SHORTS, AND CRUSHED CORN, for sale at Hanna's Block, No. 3, Main Street; ers at the usual time.

May 14 1858. his flour he warrants in every instance.

R. C. STEELE. Dec. 4, 1857-tf.

Wheat Wanted . At the COVE MILL, by

R. C. STEELE. Dec. 4, 1857-tf. Special Notice.

350 BUSHELS CLARK COUNTY BLUE Grass Seed in store and for sale by W. A. GAINES. Dec. 4-tf.

800 Barrels Salt for Sale. A first rate article, low for Cash.

Nov. 18, 1857-tf. R. C. STEELE & Co.

CODES OF PRACTICE.

SECOND EDITION.

The proprietor of this paper has in preparation by Madison C. Johnson and James Harlan, two

struction of said codes.

the second edition of the Civil and Criminal Codes of Practice for the State of Kentucky. The new edition will contain all the amend nents adopted by the Legislature since the first THE MOUSTACHE .- A lady writer in Graham's edition was published, and also references to all Magazine for May, has the following in regard to the decisions of the Court of Appeals, whether published or in manuscript, relating to the con-

of the Commissioners who prepared the Codes

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DIED.

On the 2d inst., from the effects of a poisonous drug, accidentally obtaine:, Lula, daughter of P. F. and Martha L. Hansbrough, aged 2 years 11 months and 24 days. ays.

Sleep on dear loved one,
Thy home's now on high
'Twas fondness carressed thee
But fate bade the die.

Downingsville, Ky., May 14, 1858.

Pay your Taxes and Save 10 Per Cent. OFFICE CITY COUNCIL Frankfort, May 19, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the city tax book, for 1858, is now in the hands of the city Treasurer, to whom payments may be made, with a deduction of ten per cent, if made on or before the 19th day of June next. By order of the Board,

JAS. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk.
May 19, 1858—Im. [Yeoman copy.

BOARDING!! AM PREPARED TO ACCOMMODATE THREE OR four young men as day boarders. Any such desiring a pleasant location will please call on me at the Auditor's office. I have also a large and comfortable room that I would let to a gentleman and his lady. May 5, 1858—tf.

Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad.

At 9:30, A. M. and 5:25, P. M., for Midway, George-

own, and Lexington, countering of outside and all interior towns.

At 7:05, A. M. and 3:50, P. M., for Louisville, and all southern and Western points.

For further information call at the depot, Frankfort.

SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent. J. T. FROST, Ticket Agent. May 17, 1858-1f.

Dissolution.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between AVERILL & KEARNS in the Drug business has been dissolved by mutual consent. Wm. Averill will continue the business and is authorized to receive all amounts due to the firm, and will settle all claims against the firm. W. H. AVERILL C. H. KEARNS.

May 17, 1858-3t. [Yeoman copy three

Notice.

JOHN B. LAMPTON has assigned to J. S. Price for the benefit of all his creditors.

J. S. Price, assignee, will sell the goods on said terms under the assignment made May 16th, 1858.

J. B. Lampton is authorized to settle all accounts.

May 12, 1858.

J. S. PRICE, Assignee.

Will be Published June 15.

SPEECHES AND WRITINGS -0F-

Hon. THOMAS F. MARSHALL, OF KENTUCKY.

Edited by W. L. Barre, Esq. 1 vol. octavo—Library binding, Price, \$2. 1 vol. octavo—Half-calf antique, Price, \$3. With a fine steel plate of Mr. Marshall.

own country, we have spared neither pains nor ex-pense to prepare the work in the highest style of the art.

The literary taste and ability of the editor are sufficiently known and appreciated to require no remarks from us. He has carefully prepared appropriate headings, explanatory of each article in the work, and a highly interesting biographical sketch of Mr. Marshall.

IF For Sale by Subscription Only! Transfer of the United States. Apply to

APPLEGATE & CO., Publishers, May 14, 1858—tf.

FRESH GROCERIES. NEW GOODS, &c., &c.,

riptions to the above work received at this

Sugar, Coffee, &c.

10 hhds Prime New Orleans Sugar, extra,
Prime Havanna Sugar,
Double Refined Loaf Sugar,
Common Small Loaf Sugar,
Double Refined Crashed Sugar,
6 casks Elm Hull Sugar,
2 hhds Clarifled Sugar,
Various qualities Crushed Sugar,
Prime Java Coffee,
Morioaibo Coffee,
Morioaibo Coffee,
Morioaibo Coffee,
Superior Green Tea,
Superior Choekolate,
New York & St. Louis Golden Syrup,
Sugar House Molasses,
Plantation Molasses,
Plantation Molasses,
Mackerel in ½ Barrels & Kits,
Mackerel in ½ Barrels,
Mackerel in ½ Barrels,
Mackerel in 56 Barrels,
Mackerel in 57 Barrels,
Mackerel Mackerel Mackerels,

CIGARS! CIGARS!!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND NOW OPEN-ing, the largest and finest assortment of CIGARS

We have ever had, consisting of the following brands: € 10,000 Cinto De 15,000 Jno. Butt, 5,000 Salvadora Londres, 2,000 La Lovely Regalias, 5,600 La Attala, 1,000 Babana Y Baroajab, 5,000 Eugenies, 4.000 La Sultana, 3,000 Pride of the South, 2,000 Pepita De Olevia,

3,000 Eureka, 2,000 Antonia Garcia, Which we will sell cheap for cash or to prompt custom-

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!!

WE ARE JUST IN RECEIPT OF A LOT OF FINE CHEWING TOBACCO, viz:

5 boxes Star of Richmond; 3 boxes Damascus Blades; boxes Natural Leaf; 15 boxes Various Brands; 4 boxes Smoking Scafarlatti Tobacco; 2 gross Smoking Tobacco in papers. Havanna, Louisiana, Maryland, and Virgin-

Havanna, Louisian, a Smoking Tobacco, for sale by GRAY & TODD.

FINE LIQUORS. SUPERIOR Old Whisky in bottles and on draught,
Fine Bran dies in bottles and on draught,
Madeira, Sherry, Port and other Wines, on draught

and in boules, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Old Nectar Whisky, Assorted French Cordials, Blackberry Cordial, Annise te Cordial,

Schniedam Schnapps. For sale by May 14, 1~58. GRAY & TODD.

VARIETIES.

Pickles, assorted. ardines, Pickled Oysters, Johnters and Crabs,

Tomatoes,
Pine Apples,
Red Currant, Peach,
Apple and Quince Jellies,
Mustard, French, English
and American,
Corn Starch,
Yankee V-getables,
Vinezar, Spices. Vinegar, Spices, Salt, in bag, and boxes,

Catsups, assorted. Fresh Peaches, And almost anything that can be called for in the Gro-cery and Confectionery line; for sale by May 14, 1858. GRAV & TODD.

CAPITAL HOTEL,

HAVING leased this splendid HOTEL, in the C'ty of Frankfort, for a term of years, and being determined to keep a First Class House, I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. ed to keep a First Class House, I respectfully solicit as share of the public patronage.

I have engaged the services of Mr. Jas. L. SNEED as Clerk, a gentleman who has much experience and is well-known to the traveling public. Mr. Sneed was for many years at the Galt House, houisville, and lately of the National Hotel of the same city.

I can only promise that every thing which can be done by my employees or myself, will be done to insure the comfort and pleasure of all the guests of the Capital Hotel.

R. CAMPBELL STEELE. Hotel. May 1, 1858—tf.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!! ICE!!!!

Cash! Cash!! Cash!!! WILL commence delivering ICE to day, to those who pan for the luxury. Terms Cash May 10, 1858—tf. GEO. A. ROBERTSON.

200,000 FEET OF POPLAR PLANK, 1, 11/2 AND

T. J. GARRARD, At the Treasurer's Office Apply to May 5, 1858-tf.

Lumber.

GLASGOW, KY., December 23, 1857.

GLASGOW, KY., December 23, 1857.

Dear Sir.—Having disposed of our Printing Office in Elizabethtown, Ky., and removed to Glasgow with the view of permanently locating we purpose commencing the publication of a newspaper sometime during the month of February, to be entitled "THE GLASGOW FREE PRESS." It will be devoted to General Literature, Politics, Agriculture, the Arisand Sciences, News, and especially to the promotion and advancement of the local and general interests of the town and county, and those adjacent. No pains or exertion on our part will be intermitted to secure due consideration for all local enterprises, that may be calculated to advance the general weal of the community.

An earnest effort will be made to render it a valuable family newspaper, acceptable to all parties, combining a variety of interesting and instructive subjects in its columns. Having had considerable experience in the business, and being practically familiar with its mechanical duties, we indulge the hope that we shall be enabled to subserve to some extent, the interests to which the "Free Press" will be dedicated.

American Politics at the present time, may be said very justly, to be in a chrysalis state. We do not design, in this Prospectus, to enter the domain of speculation. It is not necessary to the present purpose, or to define our political position. This may be defined very briefly. We are conscientiously opposed to the practices and the precepts of Modern Democracy. We regard the Democratic party, as now constituted, essentially an alien party; and consider its aims and purpose, as a avowed by its organs, practiced by its leaders, and developed in the present administration, pregnant with evil to the Union, in violation of the plain injunctions of the carly fathers, and disastrous to American Nationality. We recognize in the "Address of the American Party," promulgated at the Louisville Convention, a political creed, eminently national, eminently conservative, and peculiarly adapted to present exigencies. We believe

al opinions.

We invoke, in aid our enterprise, the support and patronage of the citizens of Barren and surrounding counties, and especially those whose opinions may harmonize with the general viewsherein expressed.

We send you this circular, hoping that you may feel inclined to give us the benefit of your influence, in procuring a list of subscribers in your locality, by the 1st day of February, 1858.

TERMS. The "Free Press" will be published weekly, on new and beautiful type, at the following rates;— Single copy, one year, (invariably in ad-Vance,) - 82 00 To clubs of 10, and upwards, - 1 50

PAny one procuring a club of Ten subscribers, will receive an extra copy.

SMITH & PARKER, Proprietors.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

MONTHLY LITERARY JOURNAL.

Useful, Interesting, and Instructive! The first number of the "LITERARY JOURNAL" will be issued the 1st of March, 1858, and each succeeding number will be issued the first of each month, up to —, 1859. It will be published by JAMES McHANEY, at \$3, per annum, invariably in advance. Each unmber will contain seventy-two octavo pages, handsomely and neatly printed on beautiful white paper, making at the end of the year a neat volume of 864 pages. The range of topics will embrace essays upon Education and Litrature, Domestic Economy, Historical, Biographical, Religious, Local and General Intelligence, facts, items of news, interesting stories, thrilling incidents, &cc. will be noticed. Selections from the most popular Foreign and American periodicals, will

to have something that will interest, instruct, please, and impart to you a copious suppleo of intelligence? If you do, just subscribe for, and read the "JOURNAL," and your desire will be accomplished.

No subscriber will ever regard the price paid for such

invaluable instruction, contained in a volume of 864 pages, after having tested its value.

Recollect that every subscriber will be entitled to, and

the recipient of, as a gift, any one of the following books that he may select: A complete History of the Russian War, Lives of the signers of the Declaration

of Independence of America, Mexican War and its Heroes illustrated, The American gift book, A Perpetual Souvenier, with six elegant

steel engravings, viz: The marriage of Washington, Goddess of Liberty, portrait of Washington, portrait of Daniel Websier, portrait of Martha Washington, Spirit of '76,

he above books sent with the third number of the

JOURNAL, or before.
Address JAMES McHANEY, Whitesburg, Ky. "JOURNAL" and send in their orders weekly, will be allowed 25 per cent for his service; and that agent sending the greatest number of subscribers, by the first of April, 1858, will receive, as a premium, a gold watch worth \$100.

WHO WILL TRY FOR THE WATCH? After the first day of March, 1858, all communications for subscription, upon business, &c., must be addressed to JAMES McHANEY, Estillsville, Scott county, Va.

Agents are requested to send in their orders weekly, and the first number of the "JOURNAL" will be forwarded in March, 1858, and their book in April following. Subscribers are requested to send in their subscription orders early, stating which of the above books they prefer, their own name, with post office address written in full—county and State. ress written in full-county and State.
Jan. 20, 1858-3m.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

"GENTRAL KENTUCKIAN," PUBLISHED IN LEBANON, KY.

Lebanon, since the completion of the Railroad, con Lebanon, since the completion of the Railroad, connecting it with Louisville, is a point of interest to a large section of country. There are hundreds of persons abroad who are in want of information upon various topics connected with it, such as the prices current, facilities for doing and having business done here, &c., and the citizens of Lebanon themselves, wish to inform the public at large, that it is one of the most enterprising and flourishing townsin the interior of the State, and that it offers great inducements as a place of residence to men of almost every honorable trade and profession. To supply these wants, of people abroad and citizens at home, we have determined to publish "The Central Kenuckian"—a paper devoted to the Commercial, Agricultural, Literary, and Moral welfare of the community in which it is circulated.

It is hoped that we shall be able, by attention to the

Citizens of Lebanon, and of Marion and surrounding counties, to you, of whatever political party or religious sect, we look for support—and the more liberal that is, the larger and more entertaining will be our paper—for we are determined, if you will place in our hands the means, to make the Central Kentuckian worthy of

the means, to make the country with the means, to make the country of the pendence by pleaging our selves to any party or sect, yet we shall promise you Neutrality in Nothing. If we are not capable of choosing our subject matter, and of commenting upon all or any topic of public interest, in a manner which shall be at once courteous and inoffensive, we ought not to come before you as Editors. To be faithful journalists of passing events—candid critics of public acts—and successful advocates of Truth, is the hight of our ambition.

Terms:--\$1 50 in advance; \$2 00 in six months. No deduction made on clubs. Return the list of names as soon as possible, as we shall issue the first number on Wednesday, the 27th.

DACON AND LARD—

LEBANON, Jan. 9, 1858. ODELL & MORSE, Editors and Publishers.

Runaway Committed.

HARLAN COURT HOUSE, THERE WAS committed to the jail of Harlan occurry, Ky., on the 4th inst., a negro man as a ranaway, who calls himself a LEXANDER PINN; he is about five feet five inches high, copper color, about nineteen or twenty years old, has an open countenance, quick spoken, ard has a small scar above his left eye. The owner of said negro is notified to come orward, prove property, pay the charges and take him faway, or he will be dealt with according to law.

THOMAS FARLER,

Jailer of Harlan County-

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JACKSON TRAILOR, did, kill and murder Richard Adams, in the county of Rowan, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do nereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Jackson Trailor, to the Jailer of Rowan county within one year from the date hereof.

L. S.) hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunte affixed, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

Said Trailor is about 21 years old; about 5 feet 9 inches high; heavy set; black hair, heavy suit and long; black eyes and eye brows, black and heavy, with rather bad countenance, and looks out at you through the eyebrow; very fleshy and rather bloated; looks softly; round faced, and whiskers on the jaw; rather andy and small-poxed; weight about 165 pounds and his hide rather tallowy appearance, his clothing janes coat, blue pants, brown shoes on his feet.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

WHEREAS it has been made known to me that FRAN-W CISA. WILLIAMS did, on the 24th day of Dec. 1857, kill and murder WILLIAM POTTER, in the city of Louisville, and has since fied from Justice: Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governer of the Commonwalth of Kantagar, de hararby of ernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby of-er a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the appre-tension of said Williams and his delivery to the jailer hension of said Williams and his delivery to the jailer of Jefferson county, within one year from the date here.

L. S. Horeword of the Commonwealth to be hereunto adixed, this 28th day of December, A. D., 1857, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth. Ey the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Said Williams is about 22 or 25 years of age; 5 feet 6 inches n height: tolerably heavy built; dark complexion; dark hair and eyes, hair rather long; and wears a dark goatee; had on a suit of ack cloth clothes, and wore a black felt hat with a high crown; he is a physician by profession, and graduated at Nashville, Tenn.



BOOK BINDING. A. C. Keenon informs his friends and former customers, that having regained his health he has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Bindery sold to him in November last, and will give his whole attention to its nagement. He respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage heretofore extended to the establishment.

CLERKS will be furnished with RECORD

BOOKS ruled to any pattern, and of the very bestquali y of paper.

P BLANK BOOKS of every description, manufacd at short notice, to order, on reasonable terms.

Bindery at the old stand, over Harlan's La Frankfort, July 31, 1847-773-tf

METROPOLITAN HALL THIS BUILDING RECENTLY ERECTED ON ST. THIS BUILDING RECENTLY ERECTED ON ST. Clair street, is now for rent. It was built for the purpose of affording a suitable place for Public Lectures, for the exhibition of Paintings and Statuary, or Panoramas, for Vocal and Instrumental Concerts, for Theatrical Exhibitions, and also to be used as a Town Hall. It will be found to be well adapted for all such purposes. It is central in its location, convenient of access, completely furnished with gas fixtures, seats well arranged, and the rooms abundantly supplied with stoves, and the entire house well ventilated.

Persons wishing to rent the same will apply to W. R. Franklin at the Circuit Court Clerk's office, who is the duly appointed agent of the proprietor. uly appointed agent of the proprietor.
Feb. 24, 1858-3m.
O. BROWN, Proprietor.

CHILD'S PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the Millers and Farmers of Kentucky to witness an

CHILD'S PATENT GRAIN SEPARATOR. owonexhibition at the Frankfort Hotel. By its com ned action of Blast, Screen, and Suction, it effectually cleanses wheatfrom smut, (without bursting the ball, cheat, cockle, chaff, dirt, &c., and thus rendering the wheatclean and pure. Orders are solicited for both Milland Farm Machines.

incidents, &c.. will be noticed. Selections from the most popular foreign and American periodicals, will be made, and every available means will be used to make the work intelligible, by transcribing to its pages such topics as will be calculated ender it worthy an ender it worthy an ender it worthy an again established in comfortable and commodious rooms, again established in comfortable and commodious rooms. SAMUEL'S ich topics as will be calculated lender it worth, and it by the common the common than the calculated lender it worth, againestablished incomfortable and commodious rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him a call. His have something that will interest instruct, please, and apart to you a copious suppleo of intelligence? If you happen to you a copious suppleo of intelligence? If you happen to you acopious suppleo of you happen to you acopious suppleo of your happen to you happe

back to his shop.
March 12,1855—by. \$1 00 HORACE STEARNS. CHAS. A. CLARKE. STEARNS & CLARKE'S

NATIONAL AMBROTYPE GALLERY. Main st., adjoining Telegraph Office,

Frankfort, Ky. Every style of Picture executed with neatness and dispatch, at reduced prices.

and dispatch, at reduced prices.

All Work Warranted to give Satisfaction.

Oct. 2, 1857—3m.

paid when due we shall charge interest from that time. Our old and punctual customers will please bear this in mind, for the ensuing year we will open no new accounts, and will only keep accounts with those who

GRAY & TODD. pay us promptly. Dec. 30, 1857—tf. Office City Council,
FRANKFORF, January 2, 1858.
ORDERED, that the property holders on both sides of Holmes street, from its intersection of High street, East, to the rope-walk and factory of John Watson & Co., be and they are hereby required to grade and Mc-Adamize the same under the direction of the street committee; and that they be required to have the same done on or before the 25th day of March next.

By order of the Board,
G. W. GWIN, Mayor.

Attest: J. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk.

Attest: J. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk.

For Rent

WE desire to rent the property lately occupied by James R. Page, deceased, on the Cemetery Hill. The dwelling house contains eleven rooms, together with kitchen and out houses. Possession given immediately. For particulars inquire of Nov. 20, 1857—tf. T. S. & J. R. PAG

House and Lot for Sale or Rent. THE undersigned wishes to sell or rent the for-mer residence of Mrs. Mariah W. Noel, on

Wain street, Frankfort, Ky. Apply to
Feb. 10—d&wtf.
S. M. NOEL,

munity in which it is circulated.

It is hoped that we shall be able, by attention to the felt.

Citizens of Lebanon, and of Marion and surrounding counses, to you, of whatever political party orreligious sect, we look for support—and the more liberal that is, the larger and more entertaining will be our paper—for we are determined, if you will place in our hands of water for all purposes.

and all necessary out bunching, and all necessary out bunching, and all purposes.

Also, two negro women, good cooks and washers—
women between 35 and 40 years old.

BEN. F. GRAHAM.

POREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, BY THE Bottle or Draft—We have in store a full assortment BRANDIES, WINES,

Also, 10 barrels Whisdy 4 yearold; 50 barrels 2 yearold; GRAY & TODD. Bacon and Lard-600 lbs Bacon Shoulders; 400 lbs Bacon Hams;

500 lbs Bacon Sides 10 kegs Prime Lard; Nov. 11, 1857

GRAY & TODD Ho! Fishermen.

WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A FINE assortment of Fishing Tackle, such as SILK, GRASS and COTTON LINES, FLOATS and HOOKS of all sizes and variety. A full assortment always on hand.

KEENON & CRUTCHER, Main Street.

NEW LARD-A SMALL LOT OF NEW, FRESH AND SWEET LARD, for sale by Nov. 23, 1857.

THE REASON WHY!

A CAREFUL COLLECTION OF Some Thousands of Reasons for Things, which, though Generally Known, are Imperfectly Understood A BOOK OF

CONDENSED SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE FOR THE MILLION!

By the Author of "Inquire Within." IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, as Frankfort, this 23th day of Jan. A. D., 1858, and in the 66th year of the Commonwealth. Overnor:

C. S. MOREHEAD. BROWN, Secretary of State.

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Also, for sale by all Booksellers in this place.

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STOLEN! STOLEN from the subscriber, about one mile below Frankfort, on Monday night last,

April 5, 1858-4tw*.

A BLACK MARE 7 or 8 years old; 15 hands high; near eye out; shoulder frubbed with the collar; works well; no other marks recollected. There was taken with her an old saddle and blind bridle. A liberal reward will be paid for inand blind bridle. A liberal read or ecover her.

H. BLANTON.

Nov. 11 1857-tf. STOVES! STOVES!!



HAVE just received a large assortment of the best COOKING STOVES ever brought to the city of rankfort, which I can sell as cheap as can be bought Louisville, for each. Give me a call and see for your.

Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron Ware

Tin Guttering and Spouting nade and put up on the shortest notice and most reas nable terms. All of those who are in want of Copper, Tin or Sheet Iron Roofing would make it to their interest to give mo call before going elsewhere.

| ___ | Don't forget to come to Old Bank Building, one door from the corner Main and St. Clair streets.

June 11, 1856—tf.

H. R. MILLER.

TO BUILDERS & OTHERS. HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT FOR THE sale of all kinds

Cut, Stained and Frosted Glass, Suitable for Churches, Private Residences, &c., I are pared to furnish the same at manufacturers prices also, all kinds

PLAIN GLASS, WALL PAPER, &c Furnished to my customers at very low prices. Call at my shop adjoining Dr. Phythian's office, and examine samples.

H. G. BANTA, House and Sign Painter, Frankfort, Ky. March 19, 1858—3m.

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OFFICE NORTH SIDE MAIN STREET, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH. W. H. GRAINGER, Agent, Manufacturer of Steam W Engines and Machinery for Saw or Grist Milts, Coal Mines, &c., &c., Cranks, Gudgeons, Rag Irons, Saw Slides, Carriage Segments, Cotton Gin Segments, and Pinions, Car Wheels, Grate Bars, Mill Spindles, Mill Dogs and Stirrups, always on hand.

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r Grist or Saw Mills.
A large assortment of Patterns for Mill Gearing &c.
Castings made at the shortest notice.

WM.H. GRAINGER, Agent.
Louisville, Ky.

NOTICE.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY, Paducah, March 29, 1858. NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of this Bank and Branches, that the Annual election for Directors of the Principal Bank and Branches, will be held at the Directors room of the Principal Bank in this place, on the 3d day of next May, being the 1st Monday in the month.

At the same time a law passed at the last session of Ar the same time a law passed at the last session of the Kentucky Legislature, increasing the capital stock of this Bank, and allowing additional Branches, will be offered for approval or rejection. As full a vote as possible, is desired either in person or by proxy.

Aprile 1878 44 JAS. L. DALLAM, Cashier.

April 6, 1858-td.

NEW YORK

A FIER FIRST JANUARY WE WILL CONSIDER All accounts p yable and due on FIRST MAY, SEPTEMBER, and JANUARY, (4 months credit) if not paid when due we shall charge interest from the first flow of the Board of Business at Emphron

A Ta moeting of the Board of Directors, at Frankfort for the New York Life Insurance Company, on Saturday, the 1st day of March, 1856, the following resolutions, the 1st day of March, 1856, the following resolutions of March, 1856, the foll tion was unanimously adopted:
"The undersigned, President and Directors of the

Company, have examined the report and exhibits of the New York Life Insurance Company for the last year, embracing a full statement of its affairs, assets, &c. to the 1st of January, 1856, and being satisfied with the perfect sound condition of the Company, cordially re-commend it to the encouragement and support of the whole community.

whole community.

"It commenced its operations twelve years ago, with \$50,000, which has accumulated to \$1,059,008 65, principally invested in state stocks, and in bonds and mort-

rages, believed to be undoubtedly good.

"We know of no mode of investing money more profitably. The profits are mutual for the insured, and have averaged not less than thirty per cent. annually on the premium paid."

C. S. MOREHEAD, President.. R. C. WINTERSMITH, EMD. H. TAYLOR, THOS.S. PAGE, A. G. HODGES, CHARLES G. PHYTHIAN.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT Amount of receipts for premiums, interest, &c., to 1st January, 1855, - \$902,002 70 est, &c., to 1st January, 1856, - \$378,186 14 DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid losses by death, interest on dividends, and all other expenses - 221,240 19

156,945 95

Accumulated und to 1st January, 1856, \$1,059,008 65

It will be seen by the above statement hat this Com pany is in a flourishing condition. Those desiring information in regard to insurance, will make application to the undersigned. H. WINGATE, Agent. Frankfort Branch Bank

COACH FACTORY.

W. C. SNEED, Medical Examiner.



HEMING & QUIN,

KEEP constantly on hand a fine assortment of Car-riages—any kind of Carriage made to order and of the best material. We have purchased the sole right of Everett's Patent Coupling,

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N. B. We would call the attention of purchasers to our Spring assortment of Carriages.

If All work made by us warranted for one year.

April 2, 1855—tf.

The Beautiful Canadian Trotting Stallion By State Authority

DEFIANCE

WILL MAKE HIS FIRST SEASON IN THE W United States, at my farm in Franklin county, eight miles from Frankfort, on the turnpike road leading to Georgetown, at the very low price of TEN DOLLARS the season, with fifty cents to the groom, payable within the season which has commenced, and will expire on the 1st of July.

I will furnish pasturage gratis to mares from a distance, without being responsible for accidents or escapes.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

DEFIANCE is a rich mahogony bay; 15½ hands high; with heavy black mane and tail; possessing fine bone; great length, and oxtraordinary gayety; and presenting in his appearance, a remarkable combination of the thorough bred with the harness horse. He was sired by old Defiance, who was the sire of Lady Moscow, and innumerable other trotting celebrities. His dam, (Matilda Minks.) herself very celebrated the treatment of the property o

oth for trotting and pacing, was a Canadian mare of the most select breed. Old Defiance was by Cock of the Rock; he by Duroc; he by old Messenger. Cock of the Rock was full brother in blood to American

DEFIANCE was purchased from his breeder in Canada last fall as a stock horse, both on account of his great perfection of form, color, gayety, natural speed, and graceful action, and for the high character and reputation of the stock from which he is both directly and remotely descended. He was exhibited in the fast ring at the Baltimore Fair, six weeks after his arrival, and, without any training, went his mile in 2 minutes 46 seconds, taking the second premium.

I am standing him at this low rate on account of the hard times, with the purpose of inducing farmers generally to improve the character of the horse stock of the country, being well assured that no horse in the State will contribute more to that end.

March 24, 1858—1f.

***Observer and Reporter insert three times in weekly paper, mark price and charge this office. DEFIANCE was purchased from his breeder in

Strayed or Stolen,

ROM the undersigned, living on Main Elkhorn near its mouth, on Saturday night the 27th of February, a Large Dark Roan about sixteen the 27th of February, a Large Bara.

Horse, commonly called a blue roan, about sixteen hands high and about 8 years old. He works and rives well, and when he left was shod on all four feet.

A suitable reward will be paid for his delivery to me, or for such information as will enable me to get him.

B. F. GRAHAM. B. F. GRAL Elkhorn, Franklin co., Ky., March 5, 1858-tf.

BALD HORNET. WILL stand at my stable this season (which is his second season in Frankfort.) and will serve mares at \$10 for the season, or \$15 the insurance. The season money to be paid on or before the 4th day of July, 1858, and the insurance money the wheel the many insurance to be in feat or, dis-

due when the mare is ascertained to be in foal or dis-BALD HORNET Is so well known as a fine breeder that I deem it un-necessary to say anything in his praise.

The season has commenced and will end the 1st of

April 2, 1858—tf. HOWARD ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA,

Benevolent Institution, established by special endorment for the relief of the sick and distressed, afficted with Virulent and Epidemic diseases. NO all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as SPERMATORRHŒA, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IM-

I SPERMATORRHEA, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IM-POTENCE, GONORRHEA, GLEET, SYPHILIS, the Vice of ONANISM, or SELF-ABUSE, &c., &c. The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practised upon the unfortunate vic-tims of such diseases by Quaeks, several years ago di-rected their Consulting Surgeou, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, d to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all wh and to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF CHARGE. It is needless to add tha the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of benevolent effort, have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important but much despised cause.

Just Published by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhæa, or Seminal Weakness, the Vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a scaled letter envelope.) FREE OF CHRAGE on receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage.

age.
Address, for Report or treatment, Dr. GEORGE R. CALHOUN. Con-ulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the Directors
EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President.

GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary. Sept. 9, 1857—w&twly. TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

Note town of MELBOURNE, Karnes county, Texas, I being a new town site, recently lad off, on the Government road leading from Indianola to San Antonio, 22 miles from Yorktown and 45 miles from San Antonio, and where the Gonzales and Seguin roads intersect and cross to Helena; also near where the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Railroad, now being constructed, passes—(as surveyed.)

It is one of the most desirable locations for an inland town, in Western Texas. The soil adjacent is good, water excellent. Lots on main street, 75 feet front, 150 feet back, are now offered at FIFTY DOLLARS per lot; back!ots, same size, at TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per lot.

First who wish to commence business in a new town, or a double or treble their money, would do well by purchasing early, before the price of lots is raised. We will also sell the Tavern, known as the Gillock House, including the whole block upon which it stands. Emigrants will find this to be as healthy and fertile a sortion of country as there is in almost any of the States. For further particulars call on us at our gesidence in MELBOURNE, or address us by letter, "Eclecto Post Office, Karnes county, Texas,"
Nov. 9, 1857—tf. O. H. P. SCANLAND & CO.

**The Galveston News and N. O. Picayune publish the above three times, (weekly) and send bill to O. H. P. Scanland & Co.—Texan Advocate.

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THE KENTUCKY



Visitors appointed by the State, is under the superin tendence of Col. E. W. MORGAN, a distinguished graduate of West Point, and a practical Engineer, aided an able Faculty. The course of study is that taught in the best Colleges, with the addition of a more extended course in Mathematics, Mechanics, Practica

matics, Mechanics, Practical Engineering and Mining Geology; also in English Literature, Historical Readings, Book-keeping and Business Forms, and in Modern Languages.

The twenty second semi-annual session opens on the first Monday in February. Charges, \$102 per half-yearly session, payable in advance.

Address the Superintendent, at "Military Institute, Franklin county, Ky.," or the undersigned.

P. DUDLEY,

President of the Board.

Dec. 21, 1857.—tf President of the Board. GREENWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY,

Mrs. M. T. RUNYAN, Principal. Miss LAURA M. KENDALL, Teacher of Music. THE Nineteenth Session of this School will commen on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1858.

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EXPENSES PER SESSION.
Board, including Washing, Fuel a..d Lights,
Puition in English studies, French and Latin,
Music on Piano,
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ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1858: Cash in hand and deposites in Hartford Eanks, Cash in transit and Agents' hands, Money due the Company, secured by 47,653 4 35,177 1 Market Vulu Bills Receivable, -102 Bonds 6, 7 and 10 p cent. interest, annually, 657 Shares Railroad Stock, do. Connecticut Riv. Co. Stock,
do. Stafford Bank
do. Water-ary Bank
do. Providence Bank
do. Hartford
""" 2300 do. Hartford " "
18985 do. New York " "
15 do. Jersey City " 100 do. United States Trust Co. N. Y. Stock, 150 Shares New York L. I., and Frust 10,000 00 Co. Stock, \$1,506,387 88

Total Liabilities: Unsettled Claims not due, Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid.

UPWARDS OF \$11,000,000 Of Losses have been paid by the Ætna Insurance Company in the past 38 years. Fire and Inland Navigation

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Especial attention given to Insurance of DWELLINGS and Contents, for terms of 1 to 5 years. The progress of this Corporation has been stable and Ininterrupted through seasons of financial sunshine and storm, or periods eventful in or exempt from sweeping conflagrations and maratime disaster. Being long established on a cash basis, the troubles of the credit system affect us in no material particular.

Decomprehend times "the search of the credit system affect us in no material particular."

THO. S. PAGE, Auditor. tem affect us in no material particular.

During "hard times" the security of reliable Insurance is an imperative duty—the ability of property owners to sustain loss being then much lessened.

This Company continues to Insure Buildings, Merchan-dise, Ships in port and their cargoes, Household dise, Ships in port and their cargoos, Furniture and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favora-

Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly Paid.

Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affairs and condition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1857. ASSETS. ASSETS.

Cash, Balance in Bank.

Bonds and Mortgages (being first lien on Real Estate, worth at least \$891,000, 460,600 00 Loans on Stocks, payable on demand, 150,859 85 (market value of securities, \$253,667) Bank Stocks, (market value), 77,000 00 Bank Stocks, (market value), Real Estate, No. 4 Wall Street, (the of-fice of the Company), Interest due on 1st Jan., 1858, (of which, \$:2,625 93 has since been received,) Balance in hands of Agents and in course of transmission from Agents, 67,604 72

on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,857 57 has since been received). since been received), remiums due and uncollected on Pol-24,684 75 icies issued at Office, 2,087 53 Total, - - -\$ 834,213 34 LIABILITIES. Outstanding Losses on 31st December, \$ 39,410 01

NEW YORK, 22d January, 1858.
CHAS. J. MARTIN, Pres't.
A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres't.
J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.
H. WINGATE, Agent,
Frankfort, Ky. \$ 41,110 01

Dividend,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers Union Insurance Company, AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.,

JANUARY 1, 1857. Cash Capital which is all paid up, \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, \$37,138 80

ASSETS. Cash on hand and on deposit
Cash in the hands of Agents and in
course of transmission secured by bonds with sureties, Bonds and Mortgages, (6 & 7 per 152,315 00 cent interest,)
19 Bonds, security ample, (interest 6 per cent.) Bills Receivable, viz: Prommissory notes payable on demand, Cash due from responsible parties on demand, Interest accrued and principally due January 1st 1857,

6,657 22

11,045 56

\$237,138 82 LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and not due, Losses claimed and unadjusted, losses claimed and resisted, Losses reported on which no action is taken,
All other claims against the company 1,060 00 are small not exceeding, 300 00 \$8,405 00

Whole amount of risks taken during the year, Whole amount of property at risk at FRANCIS TYLER, Pres't. J. E. CANFIELD, Sec.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD, Athens, January 24th, 1857. Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and I. E. Canfield Secretary of the Farmers Union Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

IR REEVE. Justice of the Peace. J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Peace.
P. S.—Copies of Report, list of losses during the ear &c., will be sent you for circulation soon as print-

J. R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky. CANDLES.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Knickerbocker Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK, September 1st, 1857.

Capital stock.
Life Insurance,
Interest feceived,
Interest due and accrued,
Balances due on bonds and \$100,000 00 2,969 45 10,779 59 295,204 74 DISBURSEMENTS. \$43,883 81 23,951 37 Expenses, -Dividends, -Losses, Commission, Medical fees, Re-insurance,

1.361 95 373 84 91,889 97 \$203,314 77

ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages, \$149,480 00 remium notes, Loans on collaterals,
Interest due and accrued,
Unpaid premiums,
Cash,
Furniture,
Due from Agents and oth-2,969 45 2,095 76 760 15 900 00 911 51 ers, -ACCOUNT CURRENT. By amount of assets, Capital Stock,

Balances on Bonds and

Mortgages,

Bills Payable,

Balance unpaid on dividends. 100,000 00 10,779 59 548 63 Balance on Ledger,

10,000 00 22,500 00 Add 6 months interest on premium notes, \$15,912 64, 556 94

State, City and county of New York, Erastus Lyman, President, and Stephen C. Wheeler, Secretary of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company of the city of New York, being severally and respectively dulysworn, say, and each for himself says that the foregoing account or statement is in all respects just, true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th [L.S.] day of September, 1857. Witness my hand and official seal. JOHN BISSELI, Commissioner for Kentucky.

BLE for the duly authorized Agents of the Company.

"Business attended to with Despatch & Fidelity. It have been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said J. R. Watson, as Agent of the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said J. R. Watson, as Agent as required by the value of the statements and exhibits required by the value of the statements and exhibits required by the value of the statements and exhibits required by the value of the statem

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